

Student Deferment Policy Approved

The University



Hatchet

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Rickenbacker to Speak Here As Keynoter in Job Forums

• EDDIE RICKENBACKER, ace aviator of World War I, now President of Eastern Airlines, will be the "kick-off" speaker on April 11 when the doors at Lisner Auditorium are opened on the first All-University Career Conference.

Heading an impressive list of speakers who will discuss careers in 15 different fields, Rickenbacker will address the opening meeting at Lisner at 7:30. He will be introduced by President Cloyd H. Marvin, who will officially welcome the distinguished visitors.

Immediately following the "general assembly," the individual career forums will be convened in various classrooms on the campus. About 30 to 40 minutes of each forum will be devoted by the guest speakers to a discussion of job opportunities in the field. The remainder of the time will be given over to a question and answer period.

Chairman Bill Smith said that formal adjournment of the Conference will take place at 10 p.m. Arrangements have been made for the Student Union cafeteria to serve free doughnuts and coffee "so guests and students may continue their discussions informally," Smith said.

24 Groups Participate

Ten planning organizations and 24 participating groups have joined together to make the conference a success. In addition to the Thursday night forums, the conference planners will publish a brochure, to be mailed to all GW students, containing information about job futures in all of the fields covered by the conference.

Among other important persons who will attend the conference and join in the forum discussions are the Honorable Robert Ramspeck, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Dr. Charles K. Brightbill, executive secretary of the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare in the Armed Forces; Dr. H. Max Houtchens, assistant chief clinical psychologist of the Veterans Administration; Hayes Dever, director of public relations for Capital Airlines; Emil E. Schnellbacher, assistant director of the Office of International Trade and Dr. Richard H. Rush, aircraft consultant, chairman of the career guidance committee of the American Marketing Association.

Journalism

The forum sponsored by the Journalism Department and Phi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will be composed of four ranking newsmen: Philip Love, feature editor of the Washington Evening Star; J. Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post; Paul Wootton, Washington correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, and John T. O'Rourke, editor of The Washington Daily News.

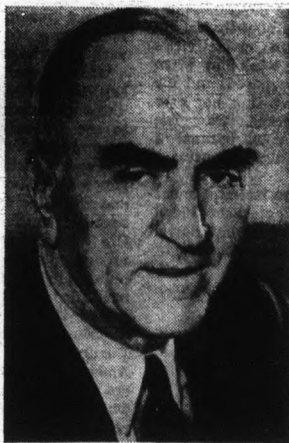
The Art forum will feature Leslie Mitchell, instructor of commercial art at the Corcoran Gallery of Art; John R. Mansfield, assistant art director, Kann's Department Store and F. H. Mortimer, director of typography and design, Government Printing Office.

Chemistry

The forum on Chemistry will include Ralph Remley, assistant chief of allocation service of the personnel classification division Civil Service Commission and Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera, professor of chemistry.

Church Work

Students interested in Church work will hear Dr. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the



EDDIE RICKENBACKER

board of education of the United Lutheran Church.

Business Administration-Accounting

Dr. Rush of the American Marketing Association and Joe Lee Jessup, associate professor of business administration, will talk to those interested in the fields of business administration and accounting.

Drama-Law

Students of drama will hear Dr. Leo Brady, professor of drama at Catholic University, and Edward P. Mangum, director of the Arena Stage.

Opportunities in the field of Law will be discussed by Donald W. Nyrop, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Administration; John W. Malley, of Cushman, Darby and Cushman; Louis H. Mayo, secretary of the Law School and John S. Grabber, junior bar representative, board of directors, District of Columbia Bar Association.

Physical Education-Physics

Majors in physical education will hear Dr. Brightbill; Dr. Lewis W. Burnett, associate professor of education; William H. Myers, professor of physical education for men, and Capt. Don Miller, special services division of the Adjutant General's Office, Department of Defense.

C. J. Lapp, assistant to the director, office of science personnel, National Research Council, will speak to students interested in futures in the field of physics.

Public Relations-Advertising

The Public Relations and Advertising Club will sponsor the forum in this field, with Robert E. Harper, executive vice president of National Business Publications as moderator. Speakers include Hayes Dever; C. Dewitt Coffman, hotel

representative and Julia Lee, director of public relations for Woodward and Lothrop.

Psychology

Discussion of job opportunities in the field of psychology will be by Dr. Dwight W. Chapman, executive director, committee on human resources of the Research and Development Board of the Department of Defense; Dr. Houtchens and Dr. Dale Wolfe, director, commission on human resources, Conference Board of the Associated Research Councils.

Social Sciences

The field of social sciences will be covered by Emil E. Schnellbacher, assistant director, Office of International Trade.

Engineering

Civil Service Commissioner Ramspeck and Mr. Wilfred C. Taylor, general employment manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, will carry the discussion at the engineering forum.

Officers for Big Sisters Are Chosen

• BIG SISTER'S 1951-52 officers were announced today by Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary. There were 26 women applying for positions in the women's orientation group and all were selected on the basis of applications and personal interviews.

The new officers are: Marie Willet, president; Faye Zigmund, first vice-president; Betsy Goldsmith, second vice-president; Eugenia Brandenburger, treasurer; Dorothy Lee, secretary; Nancy McCoach, membership secretary; Frances Chaconas, registrar; Marilyn Sandwick, social chairman and Ellen MacEwen, publicity.

Wanted! Ugly Men in Contest

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an Ugly Man Contest during intermission at the All-U Follies April 13. All campus organizations are invited to submit names of their ugly man candidate to Ray Malloy, Alpha Phi Omega president.

Roberta Lesser will act as M. C. of the contest. A scroll will be presented to the candidate selected as the Ugliest Man on the University Campus in 1951.



In The Heart of Washington

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Private Lessons — Groups

Aptitude Test May Help Men with Low Grades

• COLLEGE MALES now have a clear idea on just how close they stand to the draft—and, according to President Truman's new draft deferment policy announced Saturday, most students are not very close.

Under the "liberal" Selective Service program, college students will be drafted only if they are scholastically backward in their class standings and fall a special exam.

Both the class standing and the exam grade levels are flexible, however, and can be lowered or raised to meet the Armed Services' need for students. The wording of the President's order also makes it possible to require both standards to be met for deferment at any later date.

Aptitude tests will be given May 26, June 16 and June 30 at about 1000 college centers, including the University. Applications for the exam can be obtained from the local draft boards around April 12. Students who have high scholarship grades or are over 25 need not take the exam.

Also deferred under the new law are students accepted for admission, or making passing grades in schools of veterinary medicine, medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, optometry

and graduate work towards a degree.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, is expected to begin the program by automatically deferring all freshmen in the upper half of their classes; all sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and all juniors in the upper three-fourths. A 70 per cent grade is expected to be enough to defer those taking the special test.

The multiple-choice aptitude exams are planned to measure the student's ability to learn instead of his fund of knowledge. Devised by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., the tests will gauge the student's ability to read and their skill at working mathematical problems.

Under the old ruling, draft boards were only "advised" to defer students who are in the upper half of their class and have completed one year.

Referendum to Be on Ballot

Voting for Council Posts Advanced to April 12, 13

• THE DATE of the Student Council election has been set for the fourth time. The new dates are Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13.

By the same motion at Council meeting Thursday the deadline for candidate registration was moved up to April 5, at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

The election results will still be announced at the All-U Follies, a few hours after the polls close.

The ballot will contain, in addition to candidates, an amendment proposing that class elections be held in the spring instead of the fall. The text would change Article V, Section A of the Council constitution to read:

"Class officers shall be elected by the respective classes. Elections will be held under the supervision of the Student Council each spring following the Student Council elections. The elected officers shall serve for one year."

The date for holding the elections for next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes was set

as April 29 and 30 at a meeting of the Council, Wednesday, March 21.

Other business at Thursday's meeting included the report of Student Union Board Chairman Tom Mutchler. He stated all arrangements except the final approval have been made for getting four or five coin-operated typewriters placed in the second-floor corridor between the Student Union and the Student Union Office Building.

Qualifications

1. Any student desiring to run must register in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 5.
2. He must have a 2.0 overall and not be on probation.
3. He must have completed two semesters at the University and have completed at least 12 semester hours.
4. He shall not hold at the time of election, nor receive while in office, a Bachelor's degree. He shall not have been at this or any other institution of higher learning for more than a total of six years.
5. The President and Vice-president shall have completed at least four semesters and 30 semester hours at the University.

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The University Hatchet

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Parking Suggestions

IN A SHORT time, the long proposed University parking area will be open to students and faculty. A number of questions will have to be answered and problems solved by the Committee recently appointed for that purpose, but we offer the following suggestions.

Judging from its size, the area will need at least four attendants on duty from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., since there are to be three entrances to the lot.

The next problem presented is the charge. A satisfactory rate could be five cents an hour with a maximum of 25 cents a day. This is suggested after careful consideration of these points:

1. Most students will not be willing to pay any more than this since the lot is so far from school.
2. The area will be relatively useless on Saturday since students can park almost anywhere that day.
3. Students wanting to park for a short time will not have to pay the full day charge.
4. Many students cannot afford to pay any higher rate to park.
5. This fee will cover the expense of up-keep on the lot which, according to the University, is the only stipulation with regard to price.

To prevent outsiders from taking advantage of the GW lot, all users should be required to present University identification upon entrance to the area.

With the opening of the new lot, many students will at last find accommodation for their cars and find themselves relieved of a tremendous burden.

Draft Reprieve

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S executive order at long last has cleared the government's confused college deferment policy. Since the Korean war began, college students have had to wade through reams of directives and counter-directives to find out what their draft statuses were. Now that the president has clarified matters somewhat, it is about time for the University to do its share.

Under the new directive, students may be deferred if they are in specified upper scholastic levels of their classes. If a student does not qualify under these standards, he can take an aptitude test, which if passed, will also make him eligible for deferment. It, therefore, becomes necessary for the University to be able to give a male student, upon request, his scholastic standing compared with the other male members of his class. The Registrar's office should be able to supply this information as soon as possible.

Perhaps more imperative is the appointment of an administrative officer or faculty member as a Selective Service adviser who would be qualified to aid students with problems relating to the draft.

Under this new system, the criticism of college deferments as being discriminatory seems to be unwarranted since a corps of better educated men will be available for future leadership in the country's expanded defense program. In another two or three weeks, after the President's new directive has been interpreted, the draft-eligible males enrolled in colleges around the nation may be able to heave a sigh of relief in being permitted to finish their education (with the new requirements acting as an incentive to better grades) before entering the Armed Services.

Have You Met . . .

Edith Venezky

● WHENEVER YOU see Edie around campus she's either walking very rapidly or running and it's easy to understand why when you look at her schedule, in combination with a number of important activities.

A native of the District, she came to GW as a scholarship student from Roosevelt High. Scholarship students, she explains rather self-effacingly, have to maintain a B average. Edie makes it sound very difficult (which it is) and leaves you with the impression that she's just barely managing to squeak by. The truth, however, is that she has made only one grade lower than "A" since she arrived at GW in 1947.

In high school she was editor of the school paper and a major (the "top brass") in the girl cadets.

Currently she is President of Mortar Board and is Vice-President of Big Sis. She has also held office at the University as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who.

A major in American Thought and Civilization, Edie has long had an ambition to teach, one which has been persistent since she was a little girl, and that ambition will be partly realized next fall when she arrives at Mills College, Oakland, Calif., to take up a resident fellowship in American Studies.

This year, Edie is taking 18 hours at the University for credit, and she monitors another 3-hour class and works eight hours a week.

She has a fine sense of humor but can always be counted on to give a sober and realistic opinion in the various councils around campus.



EDITH VENEZKY

Like everyone else in school, however, she may drop slightly behind in either her classes or activities on occasion. Last week-end when she was being interviewed, and the reporter wrote down that her eyes are blue, she remarked, "They are really red, right now, because I was up late last night writing a paper."

When she saw the last statement being added to the notes, she added hastily, "But don't put that down. The paper was due two weeks ago."

L. S.

KKG, Sigma Kappa, Theta Cop Sing Cups



—Photo by Beale

● THE CUP clutched tearfully by Betty Russell is now the permanent property of Kappa Kappa Gamma after the Kappas' third successive first-place in the Panhellenic Sing. Miss Russell, who personally was chosen the best sing director, received the cup from Justin Lawrie, one of last Wednesday's Sing judges.

● KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA gained possession of the Panhellenic Sing cup and chalked up their third consecutive win. The group was directed in singing "Kappa Lady" and "Lover Come Back to Me" by Betty Russell.

The other places went to Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta, who won second and third respectively. Sigma Kappa, directed by Joan Higginson, sang "Cindy" and "My Sigma Kappa Girl" and Beverly Perry led the Thetas in "Theta Lips" and May Day Carol.

Kappa Betty Russell also won the best director's cup sponsored by Dr. Robert Harmon. Pi Beta Phi's Janet Wildman and Theta's Ann Noyes tied for the highest scholastic average for senior sorority women.

Kappa Alpha Theta's pledge class

achieved the highest scholastic average of all the pledge classes, and Kappa won the cup for having the highest active chapter average.

Delphi, sorority women's honorary, tapped Audrey Rue, Ann Hudgins, Alpha Delta Pi; Gayle Greenwood, Nancy McCoach, Chi Omega; Mickey King, Sally Bruton and Abbie Oliver, Delta Gamma; Joyce Parkinson, Marcia Chipman, Delta Zeta; Barbara Benner, Nancy Stevens and Nancy Roberts, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Gertsch, Gynne Perrott, Kappa Delta.

Also, Joan Richardson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne Ellis, Pi Beta Phi; Betsy Goldsmith, Ruth Allen, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mary Ann Yeager, Ramona Samples and Frances Chaconas, Sigma Kappa, and Jane Rosenberger, Zeta Tau Alpha.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

FINES FOR RULEBREAKERS

● EVERYBODY BREAKS the rules, it seems. At the University of Pittsburgh, the Student Council recently passed rules for disciplinary action against organizations which violate campus social regulations.

1. If registration for a social event has not been fulfilled by 3:30 p.m. on the Tuesday preceding the event, the event may not be held.

2. A maximum fine of \$50 will be levied on an organization conducting a social event in conflict with an all-student event.

3. A fine of \$15 will be levied on an organization not registering an event.

4. A fine of \$5 will be levied on any organization failing to close its event at the proper time.

All the money collected will be used by the committee for the "betterment of the student body."

THE LONELY VOICE

The following item comes from the University of Texas, an institution, like so many others, beset by the loyalty problem.

"A professor walked into his class Friday morning and said, 'I have something to read to you.'"

"He opened a small volume and began to read in a calm, eloquent voice. The room was soon completely hushed in respectful silence."

"It did not take long. When the professor had finished reading, he turned and walked from the room. The students continued to sit there, many with tears in their eyes."

"He had read the United States Bill of Rights."

LOCAL COLLEGE NEWS NOTES

Georgetowners got a chance recently in the Hoyas to see where their activity money goes. A chart showed them that 50% of all activity money goes for sports, with the library (16%) and the newspaper (10%) coming next. Perhaps the band (3%) and the Glee Club (15%) will benefit from the absence of the football team next season. . . . Catholic U's Fr. Hart of the Department of Philosophy told an audience of 400 people recently that John Dewey's philosophy is completely erroneous and has detrimentally influenced American society. He was supported in this general denunciation of the famous American philosopher by Fr. McManus of the C. U. Department of Education and by Dr. Brown of the American Council on Education. . . . At Wilson Teachers College a book loan service has been established whereby students unable to purchase textbooks may rent them for a small fee each semester. . . . The National Student Association has brought Catholic U. its promised student discount plan. Under this system students are encouraged to make purchases from merchants on this list and discounts will be given to students at the University through use of a purchase card.

Ambitious Senior Class Acquires Two Presidents

● THIS IS THE STORY of how the Senior Class acquired two class presidents.

Perhaps that statement is somewhat ambiguous because, you see, there are not TWO presidents of the senior class. There is only one—John Lewis.

But, the president of another class is also a senior, and that gives the upper-classmen two class presidents. The "culprit" in the case is Dick Peppers—Junior Class Prexy.

When Dick was elected to office last fall he was a bona fide Junior, but since then the credit hours have been piling up, and, came February, Dick had completed 90—enough to make him a full-fledged Senior.

Now, whatever their obvious faults, or however little they may leave behind for posterity, the 1951 Senior Class will have enjoyed an unusual distinction—perhaps the first and last of its kind in the history of the University. Perhaps, instead of giving a class gift to the University, as planned, they will now stand up and shout, "We've given two class presidents in the same year; what more do you want?"

L. S.

To The Editors:

In reference to Mr. Halperin's letter in the March 20 issue of The Hatchet concerning my motion about Closed nights, I wish to state the following:

One of the main functions of the governing student body (The Student Council) of this University is to coordinate the activities of the 144 organizations on campus.

It is a difficult task. This act had been deliberated and discussed at great length. If you had read the motion thoroughly, or better still, had attended the meeting, you would have realized that the most important statements were "without special permission," also "all free All-University events entered on the new school calendar prior to the beginning of the school year."

We of the Council had no intention of stopping regular organizational meetings. Our only desire was to alleviate some of the conditions that have prevailed this year. Hillel, Society for Advancement of Management, and other groups have presented panels at the same time as Colonial Program Presentations.

If prior to the school year (as stated in the motion) the Council members draw up a calendar which fills only a limited number of nights, this would afford the other organizations a year to schedule their future forums, etc. on other nights.

This would be beneficial in two ways. Primarily, there are not that many good All-U programs, so that they cannot be intelligently scheduled. Secondly, the organizations presenting the show would be able to use the facilities and resources of the Student Council, which are—publicity, staging, coordination, contact, etc.—and a well trained committee is primed to direct programs.

Robert Lesser
Program Director

Phi Sig Opening Draws 1500



—Photo by Ward

• **PEOPLE! PEOPLE!** More than 1500 Colonials fought and pushed their way toward the free refreshments last Saturday night at the Phi Sigma Kappa open house. The party officially reopened the completely redecorated Phi Sig house after the \$20,000 fire last November. Cathy Coates, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was presented as the Moonlight Girl of 1951 at a tea held Saturday afternoon.

TKE Elects Prexy

• **TAU KAPPA EPSILON** last week installed new officers. They are: Fred Gunn, president; Al Bruffey, vice-president; Ed Carpenter, treasurer; Jim Dyer, secretary; Jim Bowling, historian; Larry Alspaugh, chaplain; Lloyd Waller, sergeant-at-arms and Mike Rowan, pledge captain.

The fraternity recently pledged Sidney Arias, Mike Collins, Dick Poppe and Joe Linhart.

Delts Dance in May

• **DELTA TAU DELTA** will hold its Spring Formal May 5 at the Officers' Club, Fort Myer, Virginia. All members are invited.

Delta Tau Delta also announced the pledging of the following men: Jack Hurd, Richard Elwell, Jim Hutchinson, Voris Conrad, John Drischler, Paul Knott, Bill Barlow, James Marrow, Gene Sobol, Bob Beach, Damon Cordon, Gary Dyer and Tim Reed.

Robinson Wins Cup For Public Speaking

• **JAMES ROBINSON** won the Annual Freshmen Public Speaking Contest last Friday. He will receive a silver cup from Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, sponsors of the contest.

Robinson, an active member of the debate team, is attending the University on a four-year scholarship awarded through the National American Legion Oratorical Contest.

\$600 in Awards For Short Stories

• THE WASHINGTON chapter of the National Liberal Arts Society is offering two \$250 scholarships and one \$100 scholarship as awards in a short story contest.

Entries must be in the mail by midnight Saturday, April 15. Contest rules and application blanks may be secured from the English department, G-10.

Colonial Review Accepts Material

• THE EDITORS of The Colonial Review announced today that they are accepting material for the next issue of the literary magazine.

Essays of a critical or informative nature are particularly needed; also short stories and poems. Art students are encouraged to submit sketches or photographs of original work.

Contributions should be placed in the box in the hall of the Student Union Annex not later than April 10. Those students who are unable to meet the deadline should call Jill Hanbury, literary editor, at Michigan 3022.

Netmen Seek 6th Win

• **GW'S TENNIS** team will seek its sixth victory in eight starts this Friday when the netters meet the University of Maine. The Colonials won their first home match of the season last week when they edged Bucknell, 5-4.

Women's Bowling Set

• **WOMEN'S BOWLING** will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week from 2 to 5 p.m. Competition will be in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Classified

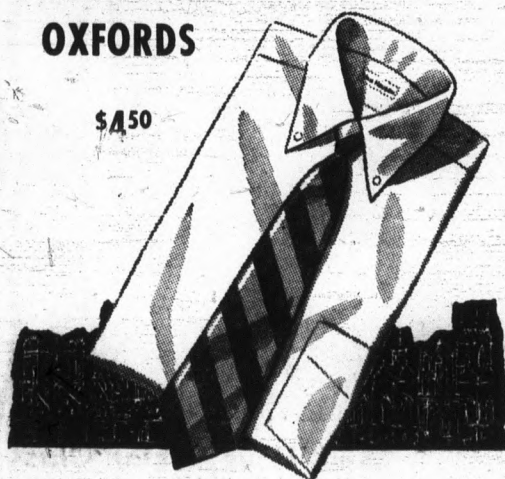
FOR SALE

• **NASH** 1941 Club coupe, black weather "eye" heater, good transportation, \$200. Call Lockwood 5-1309; evenings between 7 to 8 p.m.
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your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

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Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you
to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.
Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree...
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Buff Play Host to Michigan Saturday

Win 2 of First 3 Games; Maine Here Tomorrow

By RALPH FELLER

THE VARSITY BASEBALL team plays the fourth contest of a seven-game home stand against Maine University tomorrow at 2:30 at the south field of the Ellipse. On Saturday they'll be out to extend a three-year winning streak at the expense of the University of Michigan.

In Maine the Buff will be facing a team that tied for second place in their state's Intercollegiate Conference. The black bears have six lettermen returning from last year's club.

A Michigan Football Great Saturday's contest should prove to be the big one, however. Once again Michigan will be bringing in one of its versatile football greats.

In the past, names like Bob Chapuis, Bump Elliot and Jack Weisenberger have appeared in their baseball lineup. This year it's Leo Koceski, their star halfback. Blond Leo, who batted .333 and cracked three timely home-runs last season, plays centerfield for the Wolverines.

The Maze and Blue posted an overall record of 18 wins and 9 losses last year and tied for first place in the Western Conference with a 9 and 3 mark.

Apparently the G Streeters were totally unimpressed by the fame of the men from Ann Arbor and have licked them regularly. They beat last year's baseball-playing grid-ders from Michigan by a 10-8 score. As for football players playing baseball, the Colonials have the

Wolverines beat by plenty. Nine members of the grid squad were in the Buff starting lineup against Rutgers.

Buff Wins 2 Out of 3

Showing increasing ability with each successive game, the Buff defeated two of three opponents last week, winning from Trinity and MIT and losing to Rutgers.

Tuesday's encounter with Trinity, in which the Colonials won, 5-4, on Lou Clarcocca's homer with one on, was the opening game for both teams and both showed signs of insufficient pre-season practice.

Twenty-four batters were struck out by the opposing pitchers with the visitors' Fred Vogel getting 13 and Tim Shank registering 11. Trinity was leading 4-3 going into the bottom of the seventh when Bob Cilento walked and then Clarcocca found the range with a booming drive to right center.

(See BASEBALL, Page 7)

SAE Annexes Track Meet Davis, Angell, Oertell Win

By BUDDY WOLFE

PLUCKY SAE overcame last year's champions, PiKA, to win the All-U track meet with 37 points last Saturday at Western High School's stadium.

By placing third, fourth or fifth in almost every event, SAE accumulated enough points to counteract the 34 of the Pikes, who finished second. Delta Tau Delta was third with 30 points.

Andy Davis tied with Jerry Angell for individual fraternity scoring honors, each getting ten points. Angell won the shot put and discus events, while Davis excelled in the dashes. Andy took the 50-yard dash in a breeze, but was then forced to do a blazing 10.2 in the 100 to nose out Nelson Oertell.

It was Oertell, an Independent, who was the All-U's individual high scorer for the day, not Angell or Davis. Besides running second in the 100-yard dash, Oertell was also second in the 220, broad jump

and high jump for a total of 16 points.

Team results are as follows:

Team	Points
1. SAE	37
2. PIKA	34
3. Delta Tau Delta	30
4. Sigma Chi	22
5. Phi Alpha	16
6. Welling Hall	16
7. Phi Sigma Kappa	15
8. Kappa Sigma	6
9. Kappa Alpha	6
10. Theta Delta Chi	2

The results by events:

50-yard dash: Davis (PIKA), Gliglio (SAE), Kline (PIKA), Kojoyan (Sigma Chi), Riecken (Phi Sigma Kappa). Time: 5.09.
100-yard dash: Davis (PIKA), Oertell (Independent), Shirey (Sigma Chi), Kirsch (Phi Alpha), Almy (SAE). Time: 10.02.
(See TRACK, Page 7)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



He might be the merry-andrew of the marshlands, but lately he's been downright glum about these trick cigarette mildness tests. Never one to duck facts, he holds nothing much can be proved by a sniff of one brand or a quick puff from another. Snap judgments can't take the place of regular, day-to-day smoking. That's why so many smokers are turning to...

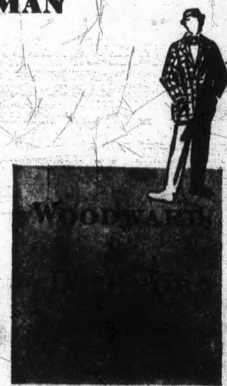
The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why...

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Legs



Above is an actual, unretouched photo of a woman's legs.

Legal Notice

MEN: Please do not throw cigarette butts into the hoppers, as it makes them wet and soggy and hard to light.
Building and Grounds Committee

He Loved Me 'Til The All Clear Came

The Tomahawk is proud to present at this time a list of "do's" and "please don't's" which we feel will be to the welfare of you students and fellow travelers.

What to do in case of an atomic bomb:

- 1) If the bomb lands directly at your feet . . . die. This will save you later misery.
- 2) Run.
- 3) If you are standing in a crowd and happen to note a blinding flash followed by a deafening roar, don't mention it to the others, as this will only create panic.
- 4) Beat feet.
- 5) If at home at explosion time, jump into a tub of molten lead. This will keep out harmful radiation.
- 6) Flea.
- 7) Turn off the television, as the image will more than likely be blurred.
- 8) Wash your socks, as atomic blasts seem to irritate athletes' feet.
- 9) Call a cab.
- 10) Report the blast to the nearest air raid warden.
- 11) Above all, do not throw stones at the enemy aircraft, as they are probably irritable and will take offense at the least little thing.
- 12) Run as fast as you can on the stubs of your legs.

Wot's Inside

On the inside pages of this (ugh) newspaper is the regular (ugh) Hatchet. If we had our way it wouldn't be there at all. You will note, however, that your diabolical Tomahawk editors cleverly designed this paper so the regular Hatchet would fall out when you spread open this page. Don't bother to pick it up, because the Hatchet contains the same old, musty stories by the same old, musty Board of Editors.

If, however, by some beastly quirk of luck your regular Hatchet failed to fall out, may we recommend the following Hatchet selections for your perusal:

- The semi-nudes in the cigarette advertisements.
- A white space in the upper left hand corner of page 5.
- The drab-grey finish of practically every inside page. This class of make-up the Board of Editors lifted from The New York ("All the News That Fits, We Print") Times which has been boring intellectuals since it was a one-cent whig daily.

Editorials

Truth Mongers!

For the first time in all our vast experience, we, the crusading, rock-like, dependable, honest, talented, virtuous, driving, clean-cut, cheerful, modest editors of this criterion of democracy, are stymied. Somewhere, somehow, the story has gotten around that we can't be bought. We have no idea how much this has cost us, but we wish to clear the record right now.

Without fear of contradiction, we wish to say, ALL BRIBES ARE CHEERFULLY ACCEPTED!

Uncouth Mongrels!

It would not be in standing with the Tomahawk editors' fair-minded and good-tempered manner, without anger or abuse, to criticize student government here. We feel, however, that a clear explanation of the Stewed Council's incoherent and obnoxious policies and actions would be of value to our loyal readers. Then, with mature consideration and in our most elevated editorial character, we shall describe the functions of that corrupt and shabby group of duffers—the Administration and faculty.

So, without further infatuation with the exuberance of our own verbosity, we, the esteemed Tomahawk editors, shall get to the decayed roots of the nasty set-up here. Before digging for these roots, however, we, the unbiased editors, hope you will bear in mind the fact that these ill-bred, uncourtly, thick-lipped, shifty-eyed ogres are only human. They pick their collective nose like the best of us. Let's not be too harsh with them.

On second thought we're liable to be expelled from the University for such talk. Let's forget it.

From Egg Rolling To Rotten Ones

The University would not give The Hatchet more money, so The Hatchet would not give the Tomahawk more pages, so the Tomahawk cannot print many of its lewd stories in their entirety. We were forced to stop some together in this capsule (one pill at 12 o'clock. Or is it 12 pills at one o'clock?) form.

Which, we wondered, was more important: President Narvin rolling his Easter eggs on the campus (we saw you, you rascal you) or the attempted assassination on his worthless life.

As you probably already know, a happy band of Huks descended on the

campus over the week-end and ravaged the University. They hustled many women and made a half-hearted attempt to take the life of our dear prexy. There were, however, no takers. Bob Lesser, well-known, defended Cloyd and slew one invader. A statue will be erected to this man by Georgetown.

G. W. and Georgetown's basketball squads found themselves in hot water March 22 when the Colonials entertained the Hoyas at a tea in Woodhull House.

The center of attraction was charming Ace Adler who presided at the tea table. In his gracious manner, Ace amused everyone by hooking tea bags into the cups of hot water. If he failed to "sink" one, Gene Witkin came in for the rebounds.

While on sports, District Betting

Spring In Old Korea

It's Bon Time in scenic Korea, the picturesque land in the enchanting Orient, near the enchanting 38th parallel. Bon is the Korean word for spring and, if you'll excuse the pun, everything is Monny.

If you've always wanted to see the quaint Koreans in their traditional white garments with their traditional red blood seeping slowly down the folds, then don't miss this opportunity to travel under the new spring rates. Travel this year in Korea is more wonderful than ever.

Ah, a night in Korea, thrill to the South Korean moon, the South Korean stars and the North Korean tracers. Take a whiff of the wafting sweet smell of the Korean honey-suckle and decomposing flesh. Take your pick of the lovely women, especially the live ones.

Get the feel of the earth, lie flat on the Korean ground or, better yet, grovel in the dust of a Korean ditch lulled by the pitter pat of a hundred tiny bullets on your helmet.

Get in on one of the idyllic hikes sponsored by the ROK. Many thousands have already strolled from Pusan to Seoul, Seoul to Pusan, back to Seoul and returned happily to picturesque, bombed out Pusan. All along the way flowers and Chinese Communists will be strewn in your path and a true nature lover can wander along the highway and wiggle his toes in the warm sands and vital juices.

Don't be content to fritter your days away in some conventional old, ivy covered college. The sheer boredom will get you. The South Korean Army needs men who love adventure and are not content to sit out the war in the comparative safety of a classroom.

Even the your country feels you are far too valuable to fight, these armies in the pounded peninsula will not be too overawed if you decide to come over and think your great thoughts on the beaches to sunny Korea.

Commissioner Sam Muscatel revealed today three fraternity basketball players were involved in an honest game at the Tin Tabernacle.

Georgetown is planning a heavy intramural program in hop scotch, poty, rope skipping and pick-up sticks, according to Hiya Sexy, director of boys tomfoolery.

HEROINE: Yolanda Dewhirsy, who unassisted delivered her 31st child in her dormitory room and still attended her afternoon classes in Revolution and Propaganda.

Famed Monkey's Uncle Apes Up at Convocation

Dr. Emil Smutnick, noted anthropologist who was long believed dead, has suddenly reappeared and consented to lecture at the May convocation here.

Dr. Smutnick, famed for his research with female gorillas, is known to music lovers everywhere as the writer of the love ballad, "Gorilla My Dreams."

In acquiring Dr. Smutnick, President Clodhopper Morphine put an abrupt end to the sanguinary cries of the "We-Want-an-Outside-Speaker-at-Convocation-ers."



Dr. Smutnick

"This should clap their bloody little traps," Dr. Morphine snickered. "We turned down offers by Winston Churchill, Mark Antony and Mao Tse Tung in favor of Smutnick."

Smutnick's subject will be "Premarital Abadabing and its Effect on Post-collegiate Life." An alternate subject will be, "How to Purify Water by Forcing it Thru an Aviator." Emil can well recall the time he had with one such aviator. It seems the poor fellow had so much iron in his system he rusted to death before he could be scraped.

Emil has been quite willing to tell your reporter where he has been and what he has been doing for the past six months. The Tomahawk realizes many of its loyal (why not, it's free) readers are not up-to-date on the activities of "Smut," as we affectionately call him.

Sad . . . Sad

The Smutnick Story is one that is raked in rue, steeped in despair and flogged in forlorn.

We must pause while our heart comes back to us.

Smutnick's father was unknown: in fact, his mother didn't know whether he would be a girl or boy until he came down from the chandelier. But, she raised him as if he were her own son, since (worst luck) he was.

At a very early age Smut was given a book on the birds and bees, with pictures. After six months living with a sparrow, he became somewhat frustrated for the sparrow couldn't keep house. The second book he ever read in his life was "The Theory of Evolution." It was a book on the most profound influence on his sordid life, an old copy of Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

You're Hairy, but Mine

This was the turning point in Emil's career. He bought a baby ape and decided to attempt what no other creature ever had the guts to do. He nursed this animal; nurtured it and cherished it. Deep down within his little black heart he had the secret hope that someday it would grow up and become a woman.

Fate tricked him.

It became a man. Heartbroken, Emil immediately flushed it and wandered sadly away. No word was heard from our boy for many months, but reliable sources relayed occasional reports to us about him. The monkey recovered and began teaching anthropology at Colgate where he received his APE degree. There was, however, one bit of evidence that came from Chicago, leading many people to jump to conclusions. The Tomahawk presents this account as it came off the wire: BULLETIN

CHICAGO—DEC. 32—AN UNIDENTIFIED PROFESSOR WAS TAKEN FROM THE CAGE OF TOTO, A LARGE FEMALE GORILLA HERE TODAY. WITNESSES REPORTED HE HAD ENTERED THE CAGE AND WAS TALKING FEVERISHLY WITH GESTURES WHEN SHE APPARENTLY MISUNDERSTOOD HIS ACTIONS. SHE GAVE HIM WHAT IS THE EQUIVALENT OF A GORILLA SLAP, NEATLY DECAPITATING HIM.

Then came the affair with Hips Litz, well-known Polynesian dancing girl. This girl, as every TV fan knows is famed for her stunning costume consisting of a large rhinestone in her navel. Emil was feeling low one night and decided to pluck the stone from its mooring. The girl misunderstood his actions and gave a Polynesian dancing girl's equivalent of a slap, neatly rendering him sterile.

Count your nostrils . . . if large and flaring you should have been a horse. Remember, when a horse wins a race his owner gives him an extra bale of hay . . . and brother that ain't money.

Put these figures into a Homburg and toss the whole works into the air. The number of times the hat bounces will be the number of the following day.

NUMBER FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4: 623

COLLEGE BRED Four-Year Loaf Made From Pa's Dough

It has come to the attention of the Tomahawk Bored of Editors that too many students are still sponging off their parents or not going to school at all. There is no need for these shameful practices when there are so many other ways to make a quick buck.

First, we must figure a way to eek out the bare necessities of life before working out means by which to live more wildly.

CIGARETTES: To obtain these we must first capture the gentle art of sniping. (Snipe, v., meaning to garner the used butts of cheroots.) There is absolutely no need to smoke a half-used fag, especially if you are college man and can figure out a better plot.

We have such a plot: Primarily you must have several empty weed packages or, (easily obtained at Union Station.) Your next move is to put one such in your shirt pocket, and proceed to the nearest bus stop.

Strike up a conversation with the nearest smoking man. (If he is smoking too much douse him with water and turn in the alarm.) Make sure he is smoking your brand. Then casually reach into your pocket for your cigarettes. To your dismay you find that your package is empty. Dejectedly cast it from you and turn watery eyes on your companion. Only a Georgetown man would have the heart not to offer you a weed after such a stirring performance.

However, if your ethics won't let you perpetrate such a device then remember that around bus stops, outside churches, and beside elevator doors are to be found the longest and most choice butts.

GIN: Drink Airwick . . . its cheaper. **WHITE BUCK SHOES:** Paint your feet . . . its cheaper and they last longer.

PERFUME: Go to bed at night with a rotten muskmellon under each armpit. This will give you that certain intangible something that boys find easy to resist.

CRIB NOTES: Borrow your father's. **CORSAGES:** Attend funerals regularly.

MONEY: Here we come to the crux of the matter. Shut the door and we'll tell you our secret. You play the numbers. Not just any old way, but by our system. Several individuals have followed our way of play re-

ligiously and now they just laugh those days they don't win. So far they have laughed away their cars, houses, jewelry, books, clothing and first-born children.

We wish to say, for all the world to hear, that the Maclean-Wingo Atomic Radiation Cosmic Cloud Number System is infallible . . . almost. First of all you must take the following figures into consideration, (this does not include that of Gypsy Rose Lee). Count your children and add your wife. (If common-law count one half). For instance: You have two children . . . add in your wife . . . your number should be three. If it is still two, you know what you've got.

Count the number of teeth in your bookie's head: (if he has no teeth in his head . . . try his mouth) and divide by his number of arms and legs. If any or all of these are false, try a new bookie, for this man is not to be trusted.

Now then . . . for the rest of this you will need a slide rule and George Gamow. Take into consideration the number of sun spots and the present temperature. These have no effect on the number, but they are nice things to know.

Ready
Or
Not,
Here
I
Come



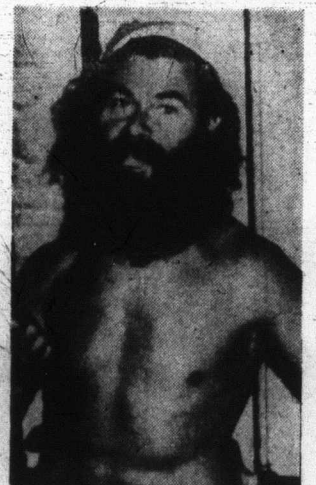
Letters to the Eds

Dear Sirs:
You're a scream. You're the best team since Addison & Steele. Keep it up. Mott
Komrades:
I read the Tomahawk regularly. You should come help put out Pravda. Stalin
Periodismos Magnificos:
Me gusta The Tomahawk so much, I think I shall shut down The Hatchet for good. Peron

Today's Chortle

Every man has his wife, but the woman has his pick.

—Day Student



ternsipe waited all day and half the night. Finally hunger and nature drove him out. Cautiously he ventured forth in search of food and the nearest outhouse. It was on this night while thusly indisposed, as it were, that poor Fishmonger was attacked.

Guttersnipe's strength was beginning to fail under the remembrance of that night of horror. We asked one last question: "Fishmonger K. Guttersnipe . . . why weren't you drafted?"

In a sad, barely audible voice came his answer. "I hadn't had an administration in six months and they thought I was stagnant."

Joke's Over; Now Here's the News

• THE ANNUAL PANHELLENIC Dance will be held Friday evening from 10 to 1 in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Larry Laine and his orchestra will play for the dance. Extra tickets may be purchased from Lucille Ovenden, social chairman, or from the Women's Activities Office at \$2.25 each.

• SIGMA KAPPA announces its new officers for next year. They are: Ramona Samples, president; Frances Chaconas, first vice-president; Amy Schaum, second vice-president; Joan Higginson, recording secretary; Marie Willett, cor-

responding secretary and Harriet Benson, treasurer.

• THE NEWMAN Club will have Mr. J. J. Walsh, of the Catholic Press, as their guest speaker tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Room A of Woodhull House.

• THE GAMMA BETA Chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, celebrated its 16th birthday March 17 with a banquet, dance and initiation at the Burlington Hotel.

Dean F. M. Felker of the School of Engineering was presented with a gavel naming him honorary Regent of the University chapter of Theta Tau.

Eight new members were initiated. They are: Frederick H. Battle, John C. Held, Thomas Flanagan, Carl Rose, Robert Burns, Joel Sonnebend, Robert Smith and Herman Norwood.

• GAUL'S "HOLY CITY," a cantata, will be sung Sunday, by the University Glee Clubs at the Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 16th St. NW., at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The University Glee Clubs have in recent weeks entertained veteran patients at Walter Reed Hospital and last Thursday sang for servicemen at Fort Myer, Virginia.

• SENATOR ROBERT TAFT of Ohio will speak at the annual banquet of the University Law Association Saturday evening in the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Everett Fraser, dean of the law school from 1914 to 1917, will greet alumni at a reception preceding the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner are available from John C. Poole, 1719-I St. NW., at \$6 each.

• TWO TECHNICAL films on the "basic principles of radio transmitters and receivers" including an explanation of some typical circuits will be shown at the meeting of the student branch of the Institute of Radio Engineers Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Gov. 1.

• DELTA ZETA recently elected new officers. They are: Joyce Parkinson, president; Marcia Chipman, vice-president; Gloria Del Monte, rush chairman; Crystal Carper, recording secretary; Marilyn Kittler, corresponding secretary; Karlene Holden, treasurer and Frances Oerlin, social chairman.

• MRS. C. G. WOODHOUSE, consultant to the Office of Price Stabilization, was the guest speaker at the annual Education Luncheon of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity, last Saturday.

Student Activities Calendar

Tuesday, April 3

Canterbury Club, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 12:30 p.m.
Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.
Sociological Society, Hillel House, 8 p.m.
The Hatchet, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.
Mixed Glee Clubs, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4

Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.
WRA, Building H, 12 noon.
Masonic Club, Conference Room, 4 to 5 p.m.
Alpha Theta Nu, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.
Radio Workshop, Studio B, Lisner Auditorium, 9 p.m.
Engineering Societies, Gov. 101, 201, 208, 8:15 p.m.
Baseball, Maine, here.

Thursday, April 5

Omicron Delta Kappa, Faculty Club, 1 p.m.
Mixed Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Phi, C-402, 8 p.m.
Square Dance, Building J, 8:30 p.m.
Student Council, Conference Room, SUOB, 8 p.m.

Friday, April 6

Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.
Sigma Tau, Gov. 1, 8 p.m.
Panel Prom, Shoreham Hotel, 9 to 1 a.m.

Saturday, April 7

Baseball, Michigan, here.

Sunday, April 8

Panel, Conference Room, SUOB, 12 noon.
Inter-society Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.
Bowling Tournament, YMCA, 2 to 5 p.m.
Cherry Blossom Drive opens.

Tuesday, April 10

Canterbury Club, Conference Room, SUOB, 12:30 p.m.
Chess Club, Student Union Building, 2 p.m.
Mortar Board, Conference Room, SUOB, 5 p.m.
Mixed Glee Club, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

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Quig's Quaint Quips

At the altar she stops making over him and starts making him over.

Boys will be boys, and so will a lot of grown men.

Freedom of worship does not mean freedom from worship.

Sometimes it seems a pity that Noah didn't miss the boat.

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Sheila Joyce Tucker
Hofstra College

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But after drill I feel refreshed
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R.O.T.C., Va. Polytechnic Inst.



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Baseball

(Continued from Page 6)

GW managed only four hits off Vogel, two of them by second baseman Johnny Yednock. Seven errors contributed to the spotty play, five of them by the Buff.

Played Well Against Rutgers

Against Rutgers on Wednesday the G Streeters played a better brand of ball only to be defeated, 4-2. Pitcher Joe Kenelly, a victim of his own carelessness, showed more speed and poise than any of the other Buff pitchers of the week, including George Sengstack, who fired a shutout at MIT. It was Joe's failure to check his baserunners, who stole five times, that cost him the game. Carl Cathers, big first baseman for the Scarlet, who swiped three bases including an eighth inning steal of home, showed the onlookers that Rutgers' coach, George Case, has passed along some of his base stealing know-how.

Though the Colonials took an

early 1-0 lead, their inability to hit Al Stull in the clutch enabled the Jerseyites to go on for the win. Stull scattered seven hits.

Three MIT Chuckers bore the brunt of a 12-hit GW attack on Friday that netted them a 12-0 victory. Sophomore George Sengstack hurled a neat eight-hitter in his first varsity game. A six-run fourth inning barrage sewed up the game. Pete Cordelli had two of five triples hit by the Buff. Sengstack had excellent support in the field from third baseman Ray Fox.

Delt Boxers Win

• USING ALL OF their many musclemen, mighty Delta Tau Delta swept both the boxing and wrestling matches held last week.

The Deltas won four boxing matches and seven wrestling bouts. Sigma Chi and PIKA were second in boxing with three wins apiece. Sigma Chi was also second in wrestling with three bouts, while Kappa Sigma was third with two.

Track

(Continued from Page 6)

220-yard dash: Steadman (Kappa Sigma), Oertell (Independent), Yull (DTD), Riecken (Phi Sigma Kappa), Kirsch (Phi Alpha). Time: 25.08.
440-yard dash: Levinson (Phi Alpha), Shaw (SAE), Burford (DTD), Leikari (Phi Sigma Kappa), Kyne (Kappa Sigma). Time: 57.00.
880-yard dash: Schlemmer (DTD), Holup (Sigma Chi), Jennings (SAE), Johnson (Theta Delta), Sebade (Phi Sigma Kappa). Time: 2.19.
1 Mile Run: Dreischler (DTD), Warder (DTD), Thorne (Phi Sigma Kappa), Snow (SAE), Shaw (SAE). Time: 5.05.
880-yard relay: SAE, PIKA, Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha, PIKA (B).
1 Mile Relay: DTD, PIKA. (Only entrants).

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 3, 1951-7

Medley Relay: DTD, Sigma Chi, Phi Alpha, PIKA. (Only entrants.)

Shot Put: Angell (TEP), Bellevue (Sigma Chi), Ring (Kappa Alpha), Karousatos (SAE), Goglin (PIKA). 41' 4".

Discus: Angell (TEP), F. Samuelson (Welling Hall), K. Samuelson (PIKA), Bellevue (Sigma Chi), Karousatos (SAE). 115' 9 1/2".

Broad Jump: Binkley (Welling Hall), Oertell (Independent), Giglio (SAE), Leikari (Phi Sigma Kappa). 19' 3".

High Jump: Logan (SAE), Oertell (Independent), Giglio (SAE), Almy (SAE), Leikari (Phi Sigma Kappa). 5' 5".

Pole Vault: Riecken (Phi Sigma Kappa), Boroson (TEP), Haney (PIKA). 8' 6".

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only \$5.00 (No P. R. tax)



Precision-built by the makers of the famous New Parker "51". Smart style, better-writing features seldom offered at even twice the price.

WRITING'S fun with the New "21"! You glide through schoolwork on a super-smooth point of Octanium, the wonderful new 8-metal alloy. A special regulator measures ink flow to your writing pace... prevents skips, blurs, and degrading blots. The new-type "21" ink chamber is *fil-glass* for enduring, trouble-free service. (No rubber to rot!)

It stores *more* ink... lets you see the ink level for easy checking. Filling the "21" is easier, faster!

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At gift-hinting time, hint for the finest of all—New Parker "51"! New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use other inks.)

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Campus life has certainly changed these past 100 years. Back in 1851 there were only 160 colleges in the entire country. Today, there are 1,849. No Rose Bowl game at the end of the football season in those days. No football season as a matter of fact. Open surveys were standard equipment of college Romeos—there wasn't a cream-colored convertible on the landscape. It was then, a century ago, that Arrow started manufacturing their famous collars... and in a few years they were setting campus styles. That's one thing that *hasn't* changed. Arrow is still style leader on America's campuses. College men everywhere know that the Arrow label always stands for smart styles, fine fabrics, meticulous tailoring... the superior quality that reflects good taste.

See your Arrow dealer's
fine new Spring selections
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